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ALLIES TAKE DETERN STAND ON STRAITS QUESTION

Have Uttered Their Last Word on Liberty of the Straits-Turks Must Today Answer Yes or No to the Allied Proposal-Turkish Demand is Based on Fears of Submarines, and Military Airplanes-United States Remains Silent on the Question-British and French Experts Depart at the Conclusion of the "Last Session" for Discussion of the Straits.

Lausanne, Dec. 12.—(By the A. P.)— esptable. Tehitcherin made a dramatic Turkish fears of submarines, Turkish plea to the world masses. He said Rusfears of swiftly flying military air-planes, laden with bombs, and, general-back of Russia in her attempts to secure ly. Turkish fears of aggressions from international justice. He also bitterly without that will put Constantinople in condemned what he called "marinism." adding "I mean the sea militarism which

anne conference in jeopardy. uation, but the allied leaders say tonight that they have uttered their last word on the question of the liberty of the posed international commission to superstraits. Tomorrow the Turks must say yes or no to the allied project.

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that the allies are not in any sinister, and Turkey and between Turkey and the hidden manner seeking facilities for war, and specially against Turkey. They have only sought the equality Barrere of the rench delegation that as a sf all fleets passing through the straight spirit of friendship for France the Brit-

The allies have emphasized that they cannot accept the Turkish request for the suppression of submarines and military airplanes; especially they have been unable to accept the Ottomon suggestion that ombined foreign fleets entering the Eliack Sea shall not exceed in strength the fleet of the strongest navial power of the Eliack Sea. "That would power of the Black Sea. "That would uage of diplomacy. said a rench expert tonight.

As the Russians are here only for orscussion of the straits question, tomorrow may see the last of them at Lausanne They still are in a fighting mood how-ever. George Tchitcherin was in fine argumentative form today. He tried to In American sympathy for the Russian as regards warships of all nations extraits project by invising that it incorporated the American idea of beneficent arships."

But the allies have agreed that the Buttle approached the Danish government with a proposal to call a conference warship plan is absolutely unaccone of states interested. straits project by insisting that it incorp-stated the American idea of "beneficent

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ELECTION OF OFFICERS BY MANUPACYUSERS' ASSOCIATION

New Haven, Dec. 12 -- A series analysis of industrial conditions in the convention here of the Manufacturers' As-sociation of Connecticut. In the course indumnial relation sommittee, J. E. Otterson, chairman, raid "Connenticut manufacturers are re-The industrial relations committee 'urther supported the "open shop princi-sle" and disapproved of government in-erference in disputes between employ-

urs and employes. The association voted 15,000 to etend the work of the open thop conference. Governor Lake addresopen his testimony given before the grand ted the convention. **
The finance committee epressed itself as disapproving any increase in taxation, and commended the condition of the

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The association voted to hold its annual.

Their trial will proceed meetings in the future either in October jury has been selected. r November instead of in December. H. B. Sargent, of New Haven, direcor for New Haven county; C. E. Bilton,

of the failure of the disarroament con-erence held in Washington some time tay was stressed in an address here to-light by Josephus Daniels, former score-ary of the pavy.

right by Josephus Damels, former score-ary of the navy,
"Recent evesta," Mr. Damiels said,
demonstrate that the disarmament con-arence failed in its purpose. England and Japan, k would appear, got the best
of the United States in the agreement to arrap capital ships and piscing, no re-trictions upon construction of light ves-els and aircraft."

In touching upon administration affairs,
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it. Daniels declared "there are too many loards and commissions in Washington, working independently of the cabinet." Again referring to the disarmament juestion, the former cabinet official deliared that "we cannot have a disarmament conference that will accomplish any material worth until the nations of the north agree to disarm upon land as well is the sea."

Als. Darriels voiced his opposition to the sending ship suberdy bill.

ACTOR WALLACE REID Los Angeles, Calif. Dec 19.—Will H. Hayo, head of the motion picture in-tensity late boday wisited Walkace Reid. Min scalor, at the Hollywood manace-ism, where he is suffering a nervous breakshown and expressed the hope that Reid would soon recover from his ill-tem.

Becker Has lanned Murder of His Wife

Chum Testified That the Ac-Had Hired Two Men for \$100 to Kill Mrs. Becker.

New York, Dec. 16 .- Harry Monstein, more than eight years the chum of Abraham Becker, on trial charged with murdering his wife and burying her in a lime pit in the Bronx, testified that last June the defendant told him one day in a restaurant that he had hired two men for \$100 to kill Mrs. Becker. Monstein added that Becker, a chauf-feur, also told him that the men had hit Mrs. Becker on the head and had buried the body "in the woods near an automobile rond."

The body of Mrs. Becker, who disap-peared last April, was found this peared last April, was found this month in a Bronx lot near the welding shop owned by Reuben Norkin, also under indictment charged with murder. Monstein also testified that Becke had induced him to write a letter pur-porting to have been written by Mrs. An additional fear of the Turks which the allies must caim tomorrow is that that with which they surround the proposed international commission to super-specific to the surround the proposed international commission to super-specific the surround that with adelphia and mailed it to Becker, who later displayed it to his neighbors, curious about his wife's disappearance.

vise control of the straits. The Turks claim the commission will be inquisitorial

Monstein was a surprise witness. Ho-took the stand after Miss Anna Ellas had collapsed while telling the jury she This they are trying to do tenight.

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When he met Becker in the restau-

When he met Becker in the restau-rant several months later, Monstein said, the chauffeur told him he was going to have his little girls adopted. The witness asked him how this would be possible, as his wife Jennie might return.

"She'll never come back." Monstetn quofed Becker as saying. "I paid two tellows \$100 to do away with her." Norkin. Becker greeted him, Monstein said, with the statement: "Anna got me in here. She got me in

Monstein said that when he told Becker the police were searching for his wife's body along the Southern SEA TO FOREIGN WARSHIPS

boulevard Becker replied: London, Dec. 19,-The Russian soviet London, Dec. 19.—The Russian soviet boundered Becker replied:
"They'll never find it there. It was steps to gain adherents for the idea of converting the Baltic into a closed sea as regards warships of all nations extracted by the state of the Baltic into a closed sea buried. She's good for a hundred years, those whose shorelines touch the Baltic. The Russians are said to have "I paid Norkin \$100 one week later and we stood over the grave and shook "I had a date with Norkin and I met him. Norkin had his own car. Mine was broken down. We got Mrs. Becker and took her for a ride and then Nor-

Monstein said Becker told him to see Portland, Me., Dec. 19.—Dr. Erwin C. Ruth of Boston who had charge of federal narcotic agents in New England up to last August, and Ralph A. Fry. of Boston, one of his agents pleaded not guitty in the federal court today.

to an Indictment charging them with to an indictment charging them with conspiracy to defraud the government of fines which might have been collected from alleged violators of the Harrison anti-narcotic law.

Dr. Frederick W. Tozer, proprietor of a sanatorium here and alleged in aiding them, was not indicted, it was stated in the document, by reason for the training of the carend the c Monstein testified he had lived in Bos-Mrs. Florence Besiegel, the next wit-ness, testified that Becker, declaring his wife had been dead for two months, had

DEFICIENT CHILDREN

Jury.

Ruth and Fry were charged with having extorted \$1,000 from Dr. Walter H.
Baker of Hollis, \$200 from T. Richard
Pye, a Westbrook druggist and \$100
from Dr. L. H. Miller, a dentist at Fair-New Haven, Dec. 19.—An increase in state facilities for the care of mentally deficient children was advocated here today by Governor Everett J. Lake, in an address on child welfare work before the Rotary club. In the course of his talk, Governor Lake deplored the entrance of politics into questions of child welfare DEY WITHIN A FEW YEARS legislation.

Bridgeport, director for Fairfield be dry within a few years, declared David Starr-Jordan, chancellor emeritus of stanford university, who just has respected in the standard of Middletown, stanford university, who just has respected in the standard of th Governor Lake said that he was in fav-or of the next legislature taking steps to increase the size of the Sinsfield train-

... SEIZED - INSIDE - SANDY | MOOK THREE BAT STATE CITIES

New York, Dec. 13.—An ocean-going barge, laden, with 4,090 cases of heliday whiskey valued by prohibition officials at haif a million dollars, was captured laside Sandy Hook tonight by the former sub-chaser Hanson of the prohibition navy.

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limit weating a chance to run the Christmas blockade.

The seized vessel was towed to Quartique. Where customs guards took tharge.

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over former Mayor Patrick J. Duane, 3, 818 votes to 1,72.

Washington, Dec. 19.—An investiga-tion by the senate foreign relations committee to ascertain the true state of affairs" in Nicaragua, the facts con-ceroing American occupation of inal republic in 1910; why American forces still are quartered there, and "the con-incident between cartain New York con-incident houses and the Chamerro class povernment of Nicaragua" was pre-

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BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Stockholders of the Delaware, Lackaanna & Western Coal Company approved a 40 per cent, stock dividend.

Temperature of 50 degrees below zero at White River, Ontario, was reported to the weather bureau.

cused Told Him That He by police in Boston.

Officials of J. P. Morgan & Company onfirmed cable reports that the firm had purchased 220,000 shares of the Land Mortgage Bank of Vienna. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, arrived in

W. T. Reid, former president of the Iniversity of California, died at his home in Berkley, Cal. He was head of the

iniversity from 1881 to 1883. Mexicall, Lower California, just across the international line from Calexico, began deporting Americans addicted drugs as undesirable citizens,

Fire, believed to have been started when a still exploded, caused the death of two men at Milltown, near North Bes-

A plan to harness the winds and make them produce electricity for rural districts has been presented to the ministry of agriculture in London.

Lumbering operation, which have been held up by bare ground, were given a boom in the western part of Maine, by the eight inch snow fall, Radio messages received said that the

Greek steamer Melpo bound for Boston from Immingham, was in need af assistance, with her steering gear disabl Mrs. Anna E. Connolly and Thomas F

Kenney, lodgers at a house in Waltham were found dead, victims' apparently of escaping gas. A slight earthquake, apparently center ed in or near the West Indies, was re-corded at the Harvard College seismo-

graphic station. The Reverend Henry Anstice, 80, prom nently identified with the Protestam Episcopal church for over half a cen-tury, died suddenly of heart disease on a

train near Montclair, N. J. When he saw Becker later in jall, and other criminals was lauched by Po-Monstein said, the prisoner told him lice Superintendent Crowley as a result one man had done the job and named of recent series of holdups, including one of recent series of holdups, including one

> E. L. Dobeny, president of the Pan American Petroleum and Transport pany, announced a 20 per cent. stock div-idend payable in class B stock to holders of the co mon stock.

Unemployment insurance was attacked as unsound by F. L. Hoffman of Wellesley Hels in testimony before the state une An appropriation of \$200,000 for pre-

borer, prevalent in the New England states is recommended in the agricultural supply bill for the next fiscal year, re-ported to the house. The freighter West Hardaway, which

Anna Elias and have her say she has been adrift in the Atlantic short of gone to Cleveland with a man named fuel for several days, has been pleked up by the steamer Argus, also a shipping up by the steamer Argus, also a shipping board vessel, and is being towed to In cross-examination, Becker's law-board vessel, an yers sought to attack Monstein's credi-to Halifax, N. S.

> a month's stay in the United States, charged that attacks upon his adminis-tration had been initiated by disgruntled office holders whom he had ejected from

The allotment of "preference" votes for members of the federal house of repre-sentatives in last Saturday's general elections in Australia shows the nationalists the party of Premier Hughes, second in standing.

New York has found two unusual persons, one a visiting girl from Oktahoma, who, though deaf, sings plays the plane, and dances, and the other an infant prodigy who can point out on a map the more important cities of the world.

An investigation to determine the cause of the derailment of the Provi-dence express on the New York, New Haven and Hartsford railroad near Hyde Park station was begun by cials of the road.

"Many of them are aiding to bring it about."

A donation of \$50,000 to endow a chair ternatives, he suggested the building approval. As all the proposed merger of the Brotherhood of alcoholic research in a Japanese university was promised by Shyo Zu Aoki. a retired merchant of Tokio, Mr. Jordan said, after he described the achievement of the disarroament constitute of the child in Washington some time as stressed in an address here to-by Josephus Damiels, former secretions and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhoo

one of the three bandits who held 23 employes of the New England Baking Company at Somerville, Mass, at gun point Saturday night, while they took \$1790 and fied pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery. He was held in \$20,000

The two thousand cases of alcohol carried by the French schooner Salvatrice will be placed in the customs house in Boston for safe keeping while the fittle vessel is hauled out to repair the damage caused by storm on the long trip from

Bishep Condjuter Slattery of the Epis-copal diocese of Massachusetts, addressing an assembly of Congregational min-isters in Boston, expressed hope for a richer unity between the denominations which "can ultimately hope to bind into one body the whole church of Christ in

rmer Mayor Patrick J. Duane, 3,tes to 1.73.

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Imperial Wizard of Ku Klux Klan Defiant

Declares Mask Will Never be Alobished-Speaks Dispar-Kansas.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Emglassizing that he had not sought the conversation he had yesterday with Governor Allen, of Kansas, Dr. H. W. Evans, of Dalha, Texas, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, said today he "listened to Mr. Allen two or three minutes in which he said he was in hearty sympathy with the klan principles, but registered some objection to the klan regalia." The klan mask will never be taken off, he asserted, saying it was part of the organization's lodge regalia and never

would be abolished.
"I came to Washington on important business," said Dr. Evans," and had no intention of wasting any time with Mr.
Allen. * * * R makes little or no difference what Governor Allen says, and
what he does means even less."

The new imperial wizard of the invisible empire held confabs with klan officials in his hotel here today but no

gating hitnself to political oblivion in the stand he has taken to oppose those men of America who have pledgod their votes, their money, their sacred honor and their lives, if necessary, maintain our national honor unim-peached, unstained, untainted and un-sultied by the foul breath of allen influence.

would become known eventually their murder. Officer, a graduate of the five men charged with their murder. Officer, a graduate of the their murder. Officer, a g he added he was "willing that the itse when or death of the blan should stand upon killed. the 192 record of criminality in either Louisians, or any of 15 other states in which the klan's organization is largest.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR FUNDS

Now York, Dec. 19.—Justice John this.

Ford of the supreme court today upheld the defense of the National City bank to arrange such a truce which acting in a street by the bandits to be used in case that it was not responsible for funds purely personal capacity, having come of accident to their own machine duriowed to depositors in its Petrograd down from Springfield when he heard of information furnished by a woman, branch, because the assets had been selzed by the soviet and the liability now rested with that government.

The bank termed this defense "frustration" in answer to a suit by Boris N. Sokoloff, a Russian living in New York, to recover \$28,365 and interest.

Just before nightfull, the with Sokoloff's plea that the court throw or feet those in the mine raised as but the sniping from surrounding has lewered as jury would have to decide the case.

The decision, it is said, has an important bearing on similar claims against various New York banes amounting to \$100,000,000.

but the sniping from surrounding has lewered tinued all night and the fiag was lewered at daybreak when the non-union men took refuge in some freight cars. Then the fierceness of the attack increased and the besieged decided to surrender, raising a white flag, he said.

GEORGES CLEMENCEAU WILL

from his tour of the United States, will be back on Fronch soil tomorrow morning. The liner Paris, on which he is traveling from New York, is expected to dock at 9 a. m., tomorrow, according to wireless word from the steamer.

The Tiger on his arrival will proceed

to wireless word from the steamer.

The Tiger on his arrival will proceed to Paris by automobile, accompanied by Andre Tardieu, and the former premier's brother, Albert Clemenceau. The returning statesman informed Mayor Mayer of Havre by wireless that he did not desire an official greeting. His message said:

"I shall be giad to shake hands with you, but prefer that there be no official "Were going to give you a chance for the winess blown out but eight women. Other witnesses have testified that the crippler superintendent was stain at this spot.

Then the crowd marched about two miles further where the remaining 47 prisoners were lined before a barbed wire fence near a clump of woods, Officer said.

"Were going to give you a chance for the witness."

About a mile from the mine the witness and of her windows blown out but of her windows blown ou

\$200,000 FIRE IN Y. M. C. A. BUILDING IN WESTPORT

Westport, Conn., Dec. 19.—A sixbborn fire tonight was fought for two
hours in the frame work of the \$200,000 Y. M. C. A. building now being constructed here. The fire started on the
second offer of the structure from a
heaster used to keep newly poured concrete from freezing. It was announced
that the loss may amount to several
thousand dollars.

Under a severe cross-camination, Of-

WORLD'S LARGEST WRECKING AND SALVAGING COMPANY

agingly of Gov. Allen of Formed by the Consolidation of the T. A. Scott Company of New London, the Chapman Company of New York and the Overseas Salvors, Inc., of New York-New Firm is to be Known as the Merritt, Chapman and Scott Corporation-Will Operate Along the Entire Atlantic Coast -Capt. Thomas A. Scott of New London Will be President, With Headquarters in New York-An Office Will be Maintained in New London

New London, Dec. 19 .- The forma- The various offices of the company in ilon of what will probably be the largest addition to New York, will be located at wrecking and salvaging company in the The new imperial wizard of the invisible empire he'd confabs with klan officials in his hotel here today, but no hint of what was considered was disclosed. He was accompanied to Washlagton by a group of high officials of the order.

"The new imperial wizard of the invisible empire he'd confabs with klan officials of the order.

"The spirit of kian-kruft," he said, "has enwrapped the United States in a mantle of love for country which described in helicited in the capitalization helicited."

real American. * * * posed of financiers and shipping men son, president of well known throughout the country. Captor the justice of klan kraft we tain Thomas A. Scott, of New London, tare profoundly grateful to Mr. Alert formerly of the United States shipping ton, of the F. S. for the sacrifice he has made in resemble stand he has made in resemble stand he has taken to oppose those the sacrification of t

FURTHER TESTIMONY IN HERRIN MURDER TRIAL

Marion, Ills., Dec. 19 .- (By the A. P.) Robert Officers, one of the survivors of In declaring the mask never would the rioting in which 20 non-union men and night spent in earching for the klan, Dr. Evans were killed at Herrin, testified today at landist who yesterday shot and killed aid the organization's membership the trial of the five men charged with the constant of the const

generals office, at Springfield, another witness, testified there were no agreements between the non-union at the mine and local officials of the though they had many theories they United Mine Workers for a truce and a were still far from a solution.

DEPOSITED IN PETROGRAD safe conduct for the besieged workers. Tomight a squad of 14 detectives are Tork, Dec. 19.—Justice John this.

Officer said that Colonel Hunter had

that W. J. Leuter, the owner, had author-Just before nightfall, the witness testiout fied those in the mine raised a white flam. e bank's defense before trial, was de- but the sniping from surroundinghills cu.- were thoroughly policed today.

ARRIVE AT HAVRE TODAY men were led from the mine, C. K. Mcbowell, the superintentiant limping painber safety. Havre, France, Dec. 19 (By the A. fully along on his artificial leg. The P.)—Georges Clemenceau, returning crowd constantly increased and Officer

About a mile from the mine the witness

you, but prefer that there be no official "Were going to give you a chance for reception. Thanks."

have said, driven through the streets of from Putnam county across the line in-Herrin and shot down at a camstery just to Connecticut, arrived at Sing Sing to-outside the town. The distance from the day to begin a four-year term. He was mine through the woods to the comments

has been given as approximately six and

view. Under a severe cross-eamination, Officer said there were 45 workers in the pit and about 25 guards, all of whom had been brought from Chicago at the time of the riots. He said he was at present employed in a Kentucky mine in which W. J. Lester has an interest. Officer said that McDowell had dealt

The board of directors will be as fol

Scott, president: I. E. Chapman, vice president? W. L. Chapman, secretara; J. R. Merritt, assistant to the chair-man; H. M. Pendleton, vice president; R. A. Fones, treasurer; Slifton T. Roe,

Other members of the board will be: R. H. M. Robinson, president of the United American Lines; S. F. Fales, di-Shipbuilding company: Herbert F. Boya-ton, of the F. S. Hosley company, of Beston; G. H. Walker, president of W. A. Harriman, Company, Inc., and J. W.

NO CLUES TO BANDITS WHO STOLE \$200,000 IN DENVES

federal authorities tonight, after a day

killed.

Colonel Sam Hunter, of tre adjutant generals office, at Springfield, another witness, teatified there were no agreements between the non-union workers federal reserve bank, admitted that agreements.

watching a rooming hare in the kn-mediate vicinity of the government mint, where a car, evidently left on the The car, which had been stolen, had been parked on the street by three men,

about an hour preceding the hold-up. That the robbery was accomplished by Denver bandits is he belief of Chief of Police H. R. Williams.

DELAYED BY A STORM

the besieged decided to surrender, raising a white flag, he said.

After being assured of their safety, according to the witness, the 45 non-union Southampton, to remain off shore near

her safety, Major General George H. Harries and crowd constantly increased and Officer Mrs. Harries, who wished to board the quoted one of its leaders, whom he could berengaria on their way to London vennot identify as shouting: "They're nothing but strike-breakers and we ought to all!" them all." the cutter being badry buffeted, and some of her windows blown out, but she final-ly made the Berengaria safely and placed General and Mrs. Harries on board.

WON BY CLIPTON S. THOMSON

Now Haven, Dec. 13.—The Henry James Teneyek prize for eratory, open to juniors at Yale, was won by Clifton Samuel Thomson, of New York city, at BIG BLACK BEAR IN

COLLISION WITH AUTO

Rochester, N. Y. Dec. 19.—A big black bear and an automobile came to blows hast night. Bruin, though a bear for punishment, could not stand up against the bumps of the bumper against his sensitive nose. He fied.

The incident was reported by Harry C. Simons of Olean, who met the animal about five miles from that place. The bear insisted on climbing into the car when it stopped at a curve.

Simons threw the machine into gear, caught the bear several times on the chin and finally hurled it to one side of the road.

Six shouting and than the firing began.

Officer said he dropped at the first discollege men devoted too little time to the development of culture. Joseph Lutak Li. of Honoldin, Hawaii, won the second prize for his oration on "The Crises of the Age" in which he spoke on "an ideal overlocked" maintaining that college men devoted too little time to the development of culture. Joseph Lutak Li. of Honoldin, Hawaii, won the second prize for his oration on "The Crises of the Age" in which he spoke of the "growing comflet the woods," the witness said he heard one of the mob leader cry.

It was at the wire fence that other witnesses have testified it bosses were found. Four others, according to the testimony, were found in a clump of woods a short distance away, having been shot down as they fied.

Six nugltives were captured, witnesses have convicted of "russling" cattle

to Connecticut, arrived at Sing Sing today to begin a four-year term. He was
the first cattle rustler Futnam cunty
ever had, and the only one to be sent
to Sing Sing for such an affence in
many decades.

Yieyck stole cows from several persons in Patterson, N. T., among them
Sheriff Henry Stephens. He were crisecross patches on his shoe soles and the
sheriff tracked him yer the line into
Connecticut, where he was found with
the missing cattle. the missing cattle,

Rockland, Me., Dec. 19.—Search was being made today off this port for Wal-lace King of Portland, formerly of Bass Harbor. a fisherman in a dory whost the Portland schooner Albert W. Black first attack and admitted that he himself had a gun.

He also told of an atrplane flying over the mine and said he heard epissions beneath it as though it was dropping numbe.

Officer was on the stand most of the Ly, and his cross examination will be resumed tomorrow merning.

Gevernor Cax.

Gevernor Cox, returning to Boston the murder of Katherine Gray at Law. from the conference of governors, said the murder of Katherine Gray at Law. rence in 1909, was acquitted at Salem, he had suggested that the next conference of the state executives be held in ordered committed to the state hospital at Bridgewater for life.